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Wade's Plane Wrecked in Attempt at Salvage After Hours Adrift; Smith Gains Iceland Goal

ON BOARD U.S.S. RICHMOND, Aug. 3.—The machine of Lieut. Wade was wrecked by an accident while the cruiser Richmond was trying to salvage it. The plane probably can not be used again.

The wings of the machine were severely damaged in alighting. The plane drifted about in the rough windy seas for four hours. It was picked up by a British trawler and taken in tow by the torpedo boat destroyer Billingsley and finally reached the Richmond.

The cruiser, in trying to hold the plane, badly damaged it. A portion of the lifting apparatus broke, sending down a steel boom weighing a ton, which broke the propeller and pierced a pontoon.

Two haggard and weary men, Lieut. Wade and Sergt. Oosterlood stood on the deck of the Richmond and saw their hopes of retrieving the flight finally vanish after a 15,000-mile journey around the globe.

**FLYER RESCUED
BY AMERICAN WARSHIP**

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

REYKJAVIK (Iceland) Aug. 3.—Death in the icy waters of the northern, bleak Atlantic stalked the wreck of Lieut. Leigh Wade, attempt to fly from the Orkney Islands to the coast of Iceland today. The lone American flyer, who had become separated from his companion, Lieut. Lowell Smith, commander of the American "round-the-world" flier, was

his murderous game while scores of detectives hunted for him, a fire mania started five blazes in

One Hundred and Third street and Columbus Circle early today, burning to death an aged woman and a young man and injuring others. Many families were rendered homeless and a large area was so terrorized that thousands dressed in black and stayed in their homes daybreak. By the time the third incendiary fire had been discovered and the flames were being fought, the tears were searching for the man who takes a mad delight in the destruction of property and the sufferings of his fellow citizens. Apparently delighting in added excitement of matching the flames, he was seen in a lunatic act at least two more times. He started four of them in cellars and one in the hallway of a top floor.

PANIC CREATED

The news that the killer was abroad, was carried by the early morning hours along Columbus avenue, in or near which most of the fires have occurred. Parents rushed their children and took them out into the streets for safety. Others dressed and went back to work. The panic was leaving no member of the family

Only the ever-watchful eyes of the police could have prevented the convoy frustrated a tragedy of the alrmen's homeward journey. The aged airplane in a heavy sea for five hours when the U. S. destroyer, the USS. Albatross, was on the p. m. (Greenwich mean time). Within a few moments the unfortunate plane was in a position of practising position in an unstable craft and put safely aboard the war vessel. A trail will lead to the cause of the tragedy. The Britisher sighted the disabled plane at 40 minutes of 40 minutes longitude and 5 degrees 23 minutes west latitude. The plane was transformed the tranquil Orkney Island Sabbath.

The minor supply had been established by the flight in the Faroes when it was planned for the flight. The flight was expected that the Richmond will proceed to the Faroes. There are no reports from the Faroes.

An unconfirmed report from Hornsford says: Lord. Wadsworth, the British minister, and that there will be but little delay in his reaching his company.

**GOAL IN ICELAND
ATTAINED BY SMITH**
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

One by one the American around the-world flyers are reaching the icebound port on the very fringe of civilization. Lieut. Lowe

The woman and boy were burned to death at 105 West One

Margaret Watson, 73 years of age, who lived on the top floor, was suffocated by smoke pouring up from the stairway after the maniac had started a fire in the cellar. Frederick Stillman, 15, who

WOODEN STAIRS
The pyromaniac had been inac-

the blaze in West Ninety-third street, in which the Rev. Dr. D. D. Waugh of Watertown was nearly burned to death and his wife killed by a fall. He resumed his terrible amusement early this morning. He lit the fuse.

started the blaze at 105 West One Hundred and Third street. On each occasion he had chosen a

WOMAN EDUCATOR DIES
[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE]
DENVER, Aug. 3.—Dr. Mary Baker Bates, pioneer physician and educator, died at her home here today following a long illness.

Sandy Hill, N. Y., eighty years ago.

HUGHES SEES FEW IN BERLIN

Secretary of State Stays Out of Public Eye in

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Although Mr. Hughes tonight

can Embassy for fifteen hours, he had been visible only to a dozen men and women who were present

President Ebert today and to the guests of Alanson B. Houghton, the American Ambassador, and Mrs. Houghton at an elaborate dinner party given in the Em-

Mr. Hughes met Foreign Minister Stresemann and Chancellor Marx at today's social function. (Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

AMERICA FAILS TO AGREE IN COMMUNICATIONS PACT

Two Months Parley at Mexican Capital Ends With Split on International Rates

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—The inter-American conference on electrical communications, the sessions of which lasted for more than two months, concluded its labors July 21 last, when there was signed a series of comprehensive resolutions by all delegates except those representing the United States. In all there were twenty-one nations represented at the conference, but excepting Mexico and the United States, the other nations of the American continent were represented by local diplomats.

The resolutions adopted will be submitted later in the year to a second conference on electrical communications, probably in Rome. From the very outset of the conference it was realized that the United States delegates would be in a minority on a number of minor points, and that the main question, namely that of international rates for communications, would bring the United States into conflict with other countries represented. This unavoidable and disagreeable difficulty arose from the fact that land communication systems in Latin-American countries are government-owned and controlled, while in the United States they are privately owned and operated, the only public service of a nature affecting the conference, a government-owned, in the United States, being the postal service.

Such proved to be the case. On the question of the regulation of rates the United States delegation steadfastly maintained that this was not within the scope of the conference, although the Pan-American Congress at Santiago de Chile, of which the Mexican conference was a derivative, had virtually decided that the rate question should be at any rate partially decided upon.

AMERICA DEMURS
Matters reached a head on this point when the Brazilian delegates, with the support of all the Latin-

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SEPARATE ARTICLES

The line of argument of the United States delegates was that separate conventions should be drawn up and approved, covering points on which there was no superable issue, thereafter submitting them for approval by the world conference, rather than make the whole conference useless from their point of view by drawing up a lengthy set of resolutions which they could not sign. Their argument was that by adopting several conventions, some definite good would come out of their labors.

The importance of the issue between the American delegates and their conferees is apparent when it is remembered that a wireless message can now be sent from New York to Buenos Aires, but not from Buenos Aires to New York, the latter necessitating a relay station, and the country indicated for same being Mexico or some other Central American country. In such a case the question of government control is an obvious difficulty.

Admitting that the effective work of the conference was not such as to allow it to be styled a success, it undoubtedly did some good, and although on many points divergent views were held, the sessions were harmonious in the extreme, and the fact that the vital differences between the countries with government-owned services and those privately owned, have been laid bare, will be of assistance when the time comes for all the nations of the world to discuss electrical communications.

MEXICO BENEFITS

Mexico will come out best as a result of the conference, for the delegates were shown, not only the beauties of the country, but were given the opportunity of studying the republic from a business point of view, and will return home with first-hand knowledge of the republic's possibilities and natural resources.

The sessions of the conference were held in the splendid Pan-American salon of the Mexican Ministry of Finance, were opened in state by President Obregon, and closed by the Foreign Minister, Aaron Saenz, representing Obregon, who was unable to attend. The final act of the conference was a banquet at which the atmosphere was of the most cordial nature.

ROUTE OVER CONTINENT EXCELLENT

Lincoln Highway is in Good Condition With But Few Exceptions

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The Lincoln Highway, for almost its entire distance across the United States, is in splendid condition, according to information given by Frank Kulich to Jim Houlihan, California consul of the Lincoln Highway, on Kulich's arrival in San Francisco last Thursday.

Kulich told Houlihan that the Lincoln route is in very good condition all the way from New York City to Salt Lake City. The real rough spots he encountered exist between Salt Lake City and Elly. These were not serious enough to mar either his pleasure or disturb his schedule.

The Shierling cut-off across the Great American divide in Utah, which is on the Lincoln Highway, Kulich said is in very good condition, as is the road between Elly, Nev., and San Francisco.

Any motorist can cover the 800 miles between San Francisco and Salt Lake City, in the opinion of Springfield, in five days easy running. Many who have been over it this year have taken but four days for the distance.

Magic Pitcher Spoiled in Dry Agents' Attack

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DENVER, Aug. 3.—Federal agents, under Prohibition Agent John F. Vivian, spoiled Fred Frino's button-water tap-pitcher arrangement Tuesday and arrested him on a charge of violation of the Volstead Act.

Twice before, agents raiding the place found Frino's pitcher filled only with water, in spite of straight tips that it normally contained whisky. Tuesday morning they rushed his "son" drink parlor from the rear. They said he kept the whisky pitcher under a water tap. This tap was not connected and when Frino put his foot on a push button it turned on the water and the whisky was washed out of the pitcher.

Federal officers said injunction proceedings will be instituted to padlock the place.

TWINS DIE WITHIN HOUR

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3.—John Davis Clark and Charles Bryan Clark, the 7-week-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clark of Lawrenceburg, are dead at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark. The babies died within an hour of each other and they will be buried together in a tiny white casket.

COUNTERFEITERS TO DIE

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BERLIN, Aug. 3.—For counterfeiting American dollars, members of a band in the village of Stomir, Russia, have been sentenced to death. They include M. Lachritz, chief counterfeiter, a member of the financial soviet district.

SOUTH AMERICA DRAWS ALIENS

Europeans Change Course as Result of Exclusion Act

Canada and Other English Colonies Not Inviting

Steamship Lines Prepare for Increase in Business

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 3.—The European migratory current is commencing to flow toward South America in view of restrictions the United States has placed on the immigration. The first effect of the immigration law in the United States are noticeable in shipping circles, as all the trans-Atlantic steamers running to South America have sold out their third-class passages for several months ahead. It is expected steamship service will be very much increased for all South American ports.

The greater part of European immigration is going to South America, in preference to Canada and other English colonies.

HEAVY STEERAGE LISTS

The steamers plying between European ports, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires are expected to bring an average of about 500 steerage passengers on each steamer. The larger part of the traffic is destined to the River Plate, but many persons also are going to Brazil and Peru. The most important ports of departure are in Italy, Austria and Spain.

The English immigration to South America has increased considerably during the last two years. Many immigrants from the United Kingdom are skilled workmen, who naturally prefer to go to the United States, where wages are more attractive, but have been unable to do so.

As soon as the tourist season is over, several liners will be placed in the service between Great Britain and South America for this class of passenger trade.

FARM WORKERS SUCCEEDED

The class of immigrant which meets more readily with success in the Argentine is the farm laborer, who can readily go into the interior of the country, work the land on a percentage basis, and if all goes well, in a short time become a proprietor.

This more especially is so with regard to the Spaniard who, in the Argentine, is at home, one might say, among his own people, language and customs, while the Northern European unskilled laborer finds it difficult to get on, and confines himself almost exclusively to the vicinity of Buenos Aires. Quite a few Britishers have been repatriated after having been unable to obtain work due, in a measure, to lack of knowledge of the language.

COURTSHIP CONDUCTED BY AIRSHIP

Woeful Army Aviator's Love Notes Dropped in Garden of Fiancee

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Attired in khaki shirts and knickers and with sleeping-bags and cooking-kitt strapped upon their shoulders, an Arlington bridge and bridegroom started afoot yesterday on a honeymoon hike to San Antonio, Tex. Francis T. Hazeltine of Springfield, Mo., won his pretty bride, Miss Helen Snow, under a whirlwind courtship by airship.

A lieutenant in the aviation squadron, he would send love messages from the sky to his fiancée's garden in Arlington. It was in that manner that the romance began.

Several weeks ago when Helen Snow informed her fiancé, Ernest A. Snow, that she was about to wed she decided she would cast aside motors and airplanes and resort to the custom of her ancestors.

The bridal couple carry no tent. Regardless of the weather they will sleep out at night under the open sky and trudge afoot over 3000 miles of hot, dusty roads. Springfield is their first stop. From there they plan to make the "Thousand Islands" stopping in Cleveland to visit the bride's brother. They expect to reach San Antonio by September.

Mystery of Lost Hunter Cleared in Finding Body

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CLIFTON (ARIZ.) Aug. 3.—In November, 1922, Douglas Pascoe, 22 years of age, disappeared in the mountains of the Mule Creek section, while hunting with four other Clifton residents, who had heard a single shot, but were unable to find the companion.

Sixty men with the aid of hounds scoured the hills but without success. The mystery has been solved by cowmen, who have just found Pascoe's body in a rocky cleft, death undoubtedly having been from accidental discharge of his rifle, which was lying a few feet away.

Phoenix Elated at Chamber Aid Here in Merger

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, Aug. 3.—Keen appreciation is expressed locally over the indorsement by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce of the proposed railroad merger. At the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce the action of the Southland body is considered an important aid in the effort being made for approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Secretary H. B. Watkins of the Phoenix commercial organization expressed himself as "highly elated" and declared that "every day in every way we are drawing nearer our goal."

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FINAL DRIVE TO SAVE SLAYERS

(Continued from First Page)
them more or less as it regards the lawyers in the case. It is not to them but does not rely upon their opinions. Expert testimony is always unsatisfactory in a contested case. Under present methods it can never be any different.

The defense of medical illness is being followed closely by criminal lawyers all over the country, just as the defense of insanity is being followed in the first Thaw trial was watched.

Judge Cawley's court room is visited every day by distinguished lawyers, and frequently a number of other judges sit with him. There were five judges behind the bench with him Saturday, including Judge Harry S. McDewitt of Philadelphia and Judge Frederick Cabot of Boston.

ST. PAUL ROAD BUYS NEW SITE FOR SHOPS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
ST. PAUL, Aug. 3.—The St. Paul road has purchased several tracts of land in the vicinity of Fifth and Highwood, between Highwood and the Mississippi River, on which eventually will be located their Twin City shops, a rooming house for locomotives moved on of this territory and a freight distribution yard. The freight yard will be built in the immediate vicinity of the Highwood station and the St. Paul rooming house and necessary tracks hear by will be moved from the present site near the foot of Cham street to the Highwood location. Later the general shops, now situated in Minneapolis, will be moved to the site.

STORMS HIT NORTH

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
ST. PAUL, Aug. 3.—Two violent wind and rain storms brought heavy damage in South Central Wisconsin and in the Red River Valley of Northwestern Minnesota yesterday. The storms apparently struck simultaneously. Telephone and telegraph lines were torn down.

The blue whale sometimes attains ninety feet in length and 140,000 pounds in weight.



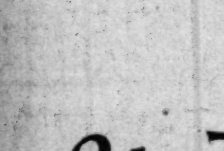
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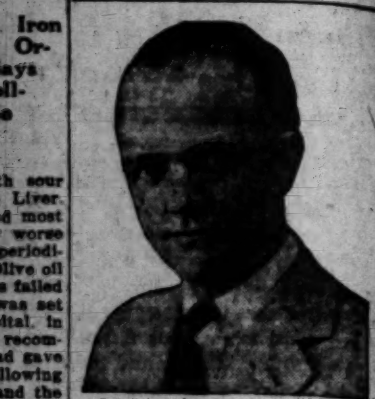
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MONDAY MORNING.

MEXICO CLAIMS BODIES CONFUSE

Understanding Exists on
Scops of Two Boards

National Board Now Handles
Only Native Demands

Mixed Committee to Settle
Those of Americans

BY CARRANZA DEPARTMENT
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—Confusion exists in many quarters over the recently appointed Mixed Claims Commissions (special and general) which will judge claims for revolutionary or other damage from the United States or Mexico suffered by American and Mexican citizens only, and the National Claims Commission, which has been sitting in Mexico City since 1913.

The National Claims Commission was originally named to investigate the claims by Mexicans and all other nationals, Americans included. With the appointment of the Mixed Commissions, the American claims will automatically be presented before the National Commission, which is composed of five members, 25 Mexicans named by the Mexican government. Americans generally do not want to be so advised, but eventually the agreement leading to the new existing Mixed Special and General Claims Commissions would result and this has served to back their claims until these claims actually became a fact.

REPS CLAIM SETTLED

However, among the big claims against Mexico which were filed by American interests against the Mexican government for revolutionary damage embodying the period 1910-1913, is to be counted that of the Southern Pacific Railway for \$2,000,000 pesos. This case is a "throw out of court" or settled out of court by an agreement reached between the Southern Pacific and President Obregon that some of this money would be paid—and it was—if the railroad in turn relieved in the construction of the 100-mile gap between La Quemada in the State of Jalisco and Tepic, which is now under construction—will be terminated within the next two years and will open up a new main trunk line from Vancouver to the Canadian border via American and Southern Pacific Coast points.

President Obregon has just issued a decree, a law in other words, which vitally affects claims before the National Commission, but which has nothing to do with claims before either the special or General Claims Commissions, dealing with United States citizens' claims.

There are 11,000 claims before the national commission from Mexican citizens and about 1000 from non-Mexicans. The Obregon decree issued through the Ministry of Finance applies in a liberal spirit and equitable terms, that which was issued on August 26, 1913, by the late Chief Executive, Venustiano Carranza, with respect to the payment of claims for damages caused by revolutionary happenings.

CARRANZA DECREE

The former, or Carranza decree, actually discovered, as a motive for claims, all damages occasioned by the "conventional" forces, those they revolted in November, 1914, against Carranza. These were composed of the northern Villa element and the southern supporters of Emiliano Zapata, "the Azules of the South." They broke loose from Carranza, Obregon remaining faithful at that time to his chief. This left Mexico divided militarily, Carranza and Obregon vs. Villa and Zapata. The Carranza decree also disallowed all claims from mutiny, assassins and the like which could not be traced directly to the party which later, joined the constitutional government. In other words it left much for argument in the Mexican claimant's attempt to prove that his damage was caused by some "legitimate" revolutionary party and not by bandits, illegitimate rebels whose classification was difficult.

The new decree just issued by Obregon considers that as the conventionalists, Carranza and Zapata, did finally co-operate in the plan of Agua Prieta, May, 1914, when Obregon broke away from Carranza, it is but just to recognize the damage caused by them. This move on the part of Obregon is also looked upon as a political nature, a sort of peace healing the wound caused by the attitude so far assumed against them, that at one time they were classed as bandits and not rebels.

The modifications affected by the new decree, as also the extension of time for presenting claims, are consequent upon the claims negotiations between the United States and Mexico relative to claims for damages caused by the revolutionists.

Fraud Charge in Fordville Town Lot Sale Suit

BY A. P. MORT WIRE
DETROIT, Aug. 3.—John Ford, brother of Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, of South Bend, Ind., and Ford, the Fordville Land Company, and other individuals interested in the case are accused of conspiracy to defraud, conspiracy, and defraud in planning to make a general division of the profits made by the Fordville Land Company, a corporation organized in Michigan, in a suit filed here today by Mrs. John Ford, a resident of Detroit. Mrs. Ford has filed a bill asking for the cancellation of the Fordville Land Company's interest in the industrial plant of Henry Ford in Wayne county, Michigan.

ALICE KASLAVER DEAD

BY A. P. MORT WIRE
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Alice Kaslaver, violinist and conductor, died last night at her home here. She was 68 years of age. She was a Bohemian, and was a member of the Bohemian Club, of which she was a prominent member and was a prominent figure in the music at the annual Bohemian Club Grove Play which is in progress in Sonoma county at the moment of her death.

THRONES OF MAYA KINGS UNEARTHED

Scientists Report Finding
Center of Civilization of
Aboriginal Peoples

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Discovery of the reputed thrones of the Emperors and Priests of Chichen Itza, civil and religious center of the Maya, an aboriginal civilization that extended through Yucatan and Guatemala, and the unearthing of another court where the god of chance reigned, has just been reported by the staff of the

Carnegie Institute of Washington, engaged in excavating ruins of that region. The thrones were the name they called a game akin to modern basketball.

Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, associated in middle American archaeology with Dr. Earl H. Morris, is engaged in the institution's program for excavation of the ancient Maya metropolis. The Thichitli court was composed of two high parallel walls from 80 to 100 feet apart. A stone ring, parallel to the wall and at right angles to the floor, jutted out near the top of either wall. Through this ring the contending sportsmen sought to put a ball by bouncing it from either wrist, elbow or hip.

In the heat of the sport, the ancient gamblers were wont to wager their liberty, accepting slavery if they lost, says Dr. Morley's account. The ancient throne, recently brought to light, is thirteen feet high, seven feet deep and three

feet high, elaborately and beautifully sculptured, he says.

Laughterless Age, Forecast of Philosopher

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—An age without laughter, a somber and self-satisfied period, when the jokes and comicities of the present day will be preserved as curiosities in the dusty tomes of museums, was predicted as a possibility by Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy, in talk today before the summer school of New York University.

The disappearance of laughter from the world will be caused by the spread of learning, Dr. Shaw said. He argued that in a distant day men will know too much to laugh just as primitives knew too little to smile. Men no longer laugh at things they used to laugh at, Dr. Shaw pointed out. Among the things which laughter now passes by, he said are: Old maids, bobbed hair, matrimony and the drunken man. "In place of such comical figures we keep up a dying laughter by an appeal to bananas and flivvers," said Dr. Shaw.

GRAND CANYON GUIDE SEEKS STATE PERMIT

FLAGSTAFF, (Ariz.) Aug. 3.—Lee Doyle, son of Al Doyle, premier guide of the Grand Canyon region, has applied to the State Corporation Commission for a franchise as guide, the first of the sort ever sought. He says that he has guided Zane Grey and many moving picture parties and he wants official standing in the op-

eration of automobiles and provision of camping equipment and saddle horses.

BUMS EAT, MARY AND DOUG PAY

Hundreds of Hobos Flock
to Restaurant as Film Pair
Glory in Good Deed

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford—the male always should have the precedence—turned sociologists today. They fed some 200-odd hoboes and bums and said they found it good. Doug had been

advised against it. Hoboes are a dirty, unwashed underserving and unappreciative lot, he had been told. But Mary's heart went pit-pat for the homeless fellows. So he did it anyway.

"You see," he explained, "it's like this: There's a kick in an act of charity or a kind deed for the one who does it and it makes no difference whether the one he does it for deserves it or not." He touched his bosom. "You get it in here, if you understand what I mean." "Then why analyze it or split hairs about it?" added Mary. "They were hungry and that's all that matters." So the hoboes were streaming steadily in and out of a little restaurant at Seventh street and Wabash avenue where Doug had placed his brother, Robert, in charge to see that all got enough. There was a crowd waiting even in the street outside for the word had spread that "Doug and Mary are buying." Everything was on the house, so to speak.

Woman's Death Plunge Fails as Boy Saves Her

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Plunging into the cold waters of San Francisco Bay after witnessing the jump of Mrs. Frances Ogarro, from a wharf at the foot of Taylor street, Alphonse Larocca, 12 years of age succeeded in bringing the woman safely ashore, after a battle of ten minutes. The boy was worn out with his exertions, but with a grin told reporters that "it was nothing at all."

Telephone operators in France are all under civil service. The average French telephone operator is 45 years of age.

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PLANES TO BEAR GOSPEL IN HAITI

Government Craft Will Carry Missionaries

Hitherto Inaccessible Spots to be Reached

Episcopal Bishop Notified of Navy Order

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Admiral L. W. Eberle, chief operations, Navy Department, has issued orders to the marine officer in command of the American forces in Haiti, under which the Rev. H. R. Carson, D.D., missionary bishop of the Episcopal Church there, is authorized to make use of the government airplanes in his visitations to various parts of the island.

It is believed that this is the first instance in which the airplane has been put to the use of the church. In this particular instance, the statement made by Bishop Carson, he will be enabled to visit otherwise inaccessible portions of Haiti, where the Christian religion has seldom, if ever, been preached, and through government assistance will be able to deliver the message of American Christian civilization to natives who still are living in comparative savagery.

Episcopal church officials in Los Angeles said yesterday that Bishop Carson is at present in New York, where he had received word from Mal. W. P. Upsher of the United States Marine Forces stationed at Port au Prince, Haiti, that the order placing airplanes at his disposal had been issued at Washington and that airplane transportation would be provided for him on requisition to the Air Force in Port au Prince. Bishop Carson contemplates returning to Haiti within a short time.

The absence of railroads or even serviceable wagon roads in the interior of Haiti makes large sections of the island virtually inaccessible to the missionaries. A letter from New York quotes Bishop Carson as saying: "I am, of course, exceedingly grateful for this very great aid which the government is rendering in making it possible for me and my fellow-missionaries to carry the message of American civilization to these benighted people in Haiti. I feel that the splendid results will follow along the general lines of insuring peace and order in the island."

SONORA TO PUT LID ON GAMBLING AT BORDER

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Aug. 3.—Under orders from Gov. Alejandro Bay of Sonora, public gambling concessions will be revoked in the Mexican town of Agua Prieta just across the international line. Business interests on both sides of the border joined in the move against gambling, largely in order that there might be suppression of an order under which the line is closed to traffic at 9 p.m.

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This looked like inviting disaster, for it seemed reasonable to assume that no Physician having Diabetes or Bright's Disease himself or in his family would send one of his patients to a demonstration for further measures who had not already exhausted the local prescription counters, and that there from the only response would be from cases that had related treatment and as a rule would look impossible. It was under these difficult conditions that the offers went forward. Sixty-two Physicians, representing nearly all the states, responded and asked for the demonstration, some involving gangrene, others dropsy, and some reporting they had tried nearly everything else without results. All were served with two months' treatment, and some obstinate cases with more.

The supremely important question is, "What were the results?" We received seven hundred and thirty-four reports from disinterested Physicians of all schools overwhelmingly attesting the ability of this agent to reduce albumen, sugar and symptoms in Bright's Disease and Diabetes. Notwithstanding the difficult and refractory character of the class of cases involved or how unreasonable the results were, over eighty per cent of the reports showed the usual response to the treatment. The results are so revolutionary and so vital to all having Bright's Disease or Diabetes, or having relatives who have, that we epitomized the reports and analytical figures in two DIGESTS, one for Diabetes and one for Bright's Disease (these will be mailed on request if the kind desired is specified), and in order that they may have full credence we had the authenticity and correctness of several hundred of the transcriptions officially certified and deposited the reports and entire correspondence, involving over two thousand letters, in Wells Fargo's safe deposit vaults in this City for a permanent record of the results.

As the impossible cannot happen again, we felt a hundred de-

BROTHER TAKEN IN KILLING

Weak Alibi Causes Arrest of Man Hitherto Unlinked to Chicago Ambush Murder Mystery

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Herman Peters, a dishwasher, skulked in a cell at the detective bureau last night, while Capt. Schoemaker and half a score of detectives were investigating a chain of circumstances which they believe may incriminate Peters in the mysterious murder several days ago of his brother, Harry Peters, a former grain inspector and an employee of the Chicago Evening Post.

"We had just about decided the slaying resulted from an attempted hold-up—least of all suspecting Peters' brother," said Capt. Schoemaker, "until he first attracted our attention by showing up at the inquest with a nicely prepared alibi."

Suspicion grew when the alibi was investigated and it is asserted, found weak. Peters had allegedly been in a restaurant at 547 North Clark street when his brother was shot to death at about midnight. But two of the restaurant employees, Harry E. Goss and John Perales, declared he did not get there until 1 a.m.

Delving into the history of the Peters family, Capt. Schoemaker believes he may have discovered circumstances which could have furnished Herman a sufficient motive to take his brother's life. The boys' mother had insisted they should share equally in the estate, the captain learned, but the father, who died recently, had rapidly divided the money, and given everything to Harry.

"Herman resented being cut out of his share, which amounted to about \$5000," said Schoemaker, "and made an instant demand that his brother settle and the dead brother did promise to do so in the next few days. Herman braced up and became a man and quit being a dishwasher, and he was back and penetrated the heart, while he was on his way to the home of his mother-in-law."

FISTS IN PLACE OF BALLOT

Sixty-four Candidates for Constable to Fight it Out; Others Get Right to Slander

SALONA (Okla.) Aug. 3.—Skeeter Creek Park has been designated as the one and only place in Salona where political debates may be conducted this year. In explanation of the ordinance passed to that effect, Mayor Hockersmith says that "draws and fights resulting from street-corner political speaking had become so numerous as to threaten the peace, dignity and safety of the city."

"The ordinance provides," says Mayor Hockersmith, "that all moral and legal restrictions are removed. Candidates for office speaking in the park have perfect physical liberty and absolute freedom of speech. Opponents may be called upon by many kinds of liars as the language makes provision for, obviously only being barred, fire-arms, pocket knives, knuckles and razors are forbidden. All acts relating to physical encounters have been repealed but murder will not be tolerated. All acts relating to libel have been set aside until after the election. No suits may be filed in any court touching defamation or assassination of character during this open season."

After the Mayor's attention was called to the fact that sixty-four candidates for constable had entered the campaign, he had the original ordinance amended to provide for a repeal of that feature of the election law relating to the choosing of nominees for constable. The ordinance provides that a prize ring shall be erected in Skeeter Creek Park and that on election day all candidates for constable shall assemble with weapons, in the ring and engage in a physical contest, this to continue until four have been eliminated. These four shall be declared the nominees.

CUT IN FILM SHOW PRICE ADVOCATED

Sam Warner Says Cost of Tickets Should Not Pass Twenty-five Cents

SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—Sam I. Warner, motion picture producer of California, declared yesterday that the cost of 150 theater owners and motion picture exhibitors here today that admission prices to motion picture theaters "must come down."

"The motion picture started as a 10-cent show, and the 10-cent audience built the film business," said Mr. Warner. "A man used to be able to take his entire family to the movies, but now he can raise the price of admission for himself with any degree of regularity. I do not mean to say that the price of the best picture houses should be reduced to 10 cents, but I do say 25 cents should be the top price."

Mr. Warner also said that "an invisible trust is threatening the soul of the motion picture industry in order to gain control."

FORMER SECRETARY OF SOCIALISTS DIES

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BAN PLACED ON FRAUD IN BOND SALES

Trade Commission Finds Unfair Methods in Use in Several States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—An order requiring the discontinuance of deceptive and fraudulent methods in connection with the buying and selling of water and improvement bonds of States, counties, municipalities and various political subdivisions has been issued by the Federal Trade Commission.

The respondents who must cease such practices are: Keeler Bros. & Co., a corporation of Denver, Colo.; the Columbia Securities Company, a corporation of Portland, Ore.; National Finance Corporation, a corporation organized and doing business under the laws of Arizona; George E. Keeler of Denver, Colo.; and Frank W. Keeler of Portland, Ore.

In its investigation the commission found that the respondents, Keeler Bros. & Co., Columbia Securities Company and the National Finance Corporation, are all owned, nominated and controlled by George E. Keeler and Frank W. Keeler. The formation in 1921 of the two former concerns was for the purpose of enabling the two individual respondents to secure to themselves the assets of and at the same time to avoid the liabilities of acts committed in the name of Keeler Bros., Inc., under which name their operations were originally begun in 1910.

The majority of the transactions condemned by the commission as being unfair business practices were consummated in the name of Keeler Bros., Inc. Probably the most flagrant instances of fraud and misrepresentation the findings show, occurred in Nebraska. Other States in which the respondents' operations were condemned by the commission are Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

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Female, age 44, member of doctor's family. "Patient 52, Bright's Disease. Am practically bed-ridden, pulse so rapid could hardly count it, 140, with gangrene areas on both feet."

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Female, age 44, member of doctor's family. "Patient 53, Bright's Disease. Am practically bed-ridden, pulse so rapid could hardly count it, 140, with gangrene areas on both feet."

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Third Report—"Patient well, no more pain, no more dropsy, no more nausea. Sounds healthy as a three year old boy."

Female, age 44, member of doctor's family. "Patient 54, Bright's Disease. Am practically bed-ridden, pulse so rapid could hardly count it, 140, with gangrene areas on both feet."

First Report—"Sugar gone, skin healed, no more pain, no more dropsy, no more nausea. Sounds healthy as a three year old boy."

Second Report—"Foot is nearly healed, patient well, no more pain, no more dropsy, no more nausea. Sounds healthy as a three year old boy."

Third Report—"Patient well, no more pain, no more dropsy, no more nausea. Sounds healthy as a three year old boy."

Female, age 44, member of doctor's family. "Patient 55, Bright's Disease. Am practically bed-ridden, pulse so rapid could hardly count it, 140, with gangrene areas on both feet."

First Report—"Sugar gone, skin healed, no more pain, no more dropsy, no more nausea. Sounds healthy as a three year old boy."

Second Report—"Foot is nearly healed, patient well, no more pain, no more dropsy, no more nausea. Sounds healthy as a three year old boy."

Third Report—"Patient well, no more pain, no more dropsy, no more nausea. Sounds healthy as a three year old boy."

Female, age 44, member of doctor's family. "Patient 56, Bright's Disease. Am practically bed-ridden, pulse so rapid could hardly count it, 140, with gangrene areas on both feet."

First Report—"Sugar gone, skin healed, no more pain, no more dropsy, no more nausea. Sounds healthy as a three year old boy."

Second Report—"Foot is nearly healed, patient well, no more pain, no more dropsy, no more nausea. Sounds healthy as a three year old boy."

Third Report—"Patient well, no more pain, no more dropsy, no more nausea. Sounds healthy as a three year old boy."

Female, age 44, member of doctor's family. "Patient 57, Bright's Disease. Am practically bed-ridden, pulse so rapid could hardly count it, 140, with gangrene areas on both feet."

First Report—"Sugar gone, skin healed, no more pain, no more dropsy, no more nausea. Sounds healthy as a three year old boy."

Second Report—"Foot is nearly healed, patient well, no more pain, no more dropsy, no more nausea. Sounds healthy as a three year old boy."

Third Report—"Patient well, no more pain, no more dropsy, no more nausea. Sounds healthy as a three year old boy."

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Having just concluded a Nation-wide demonstration to the Physicians of America of a revolutionary innocuous agent that decisively reduces Albumen and Sugar waste in Bright's Disease and Diabetes, we now extend the professional demonstration to the Editors of America

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Female, age 44, member of doctor's family. "Patient 47, Bright's Disease.

CHICAGO CUBS TAKE DROP

Giants Take Fall Out of Wrigley Gang in 10-to-2 Game; Pirates Scuttle Brooklyn Craft

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The New York Giants defeated Chicago today, 10 to 2, the Cubs thereby dropping to third place, a fraction of a point behind the Pirates, who defeated Brooklyn. Grigby was hit in the face by a batted ball by Snyder in the second inning, the blow breaking his field glasses and forcing him to retire from the game. Score:

CHICAGO			NEW YORK		
	AB	R		AB	R
State of	4	0	O'Connell	4	1
Holmes	4	1	Friess	4	1
Wright	4	1	Connelley	3	1
Hamm	4	1	Murphy	3	1
Priddy	4	1	Ward	3	1
Grigby	1	0	Kelly	1	0
Wright	1	0	Adams	4	0
Wright	1	0	Ward	3	0
Griffith	3	0	Ward	3	0
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Griffith	3	0	Ward	3	0

MONTEREY PARK
GRINDS SPERRY FLOUR

Scoring the winning run in the ninth inning on Zimmer's double

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win two singles in the ninth inning, won the opening game of a five-game series, by 5 to 2. Yde registered his eighth straight victory. Score:

PITTSBURGH					BROOKLYN				
	A	R	E	E		A	R	E	E
Carew.....	4	0	0	0	Wheeler.....	1	1	0	0
Reider.....	1	0	0	0	Mitchell.....	0	0	0	0
Coyler.....	1	1	2	0	Wheat.....	2	0	1	0
Triggs.....	4	1	1	0	Fourling.....	2	0	0	0
McGowan.....	1	1	1	0	Brown.....	0	0	0	0
Maize.....	0	0	1	0	Scott.....	2	0	0	0
Groves.....	0	0	1	0	Taylor.....	0	0	0	0
Yde.....	0	0	0	0	Gardner.....	0	0	0	0
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

SCORE BY INNINGS


	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0


























































































































Wins—Randy, Two-base hits—Traynor, Mar-
 velli. Runs—Bass. Home runs—Traynor.
 Errors—Hig. Sacrifices—Santana. Hits—Traynor.
 Gotten. Double plays—Maravelli to Wright to
 Gotten. Wright to Maravelli to Gotten. Double
 on balls—Off Yoo, St. Orsola. L. Borge out—By
 Yoo, St. Orsola. 3. Empire—Biggest total. Most
 Times of game—12. 40m.

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 Heavy baseball team defeated the
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 of 1 to 4, Saturday. This is only
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SUMMARY

2:30—Cramb, Chabre, Lopatka, Curtis, Scott, 1st.
3:00—1. Ford 2. Parnham, 1st. Grove.
Basse on balls-off Putnam, 1st; Grove, 3.
4:00—Laportea, 1st; Barham, 2nd.
5:00—Threll, 1st; Thorne, 2nd; 3rd—Chavez.
6:00—1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.
Lopateira, F. Reid, Time of cam—2 hours.

Single G. 1:55 1-2, the Extremator of harness racing, is gradually recovering from his lameness. His last race extends over 100 years, having never missed a campaign since he was a 2-year-old. During this period he has won 136 races of heats, winning and finishing second in 30 others, while he has been unplaced only twice.

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New Wells and Eight

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Holes Being Rebores;

All Reported in Week

Operations on Maricopa Flat

Watched With Interest

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 3.—Seven

wells started, eight tests for

water were reported for Kern county

in the last week. Four of the

wells are located in the Mid-

land, while two are in the

south and one in the Tejon dis-

trict. The Pacific Oil Company is cred-

ited with spudding in two new

wells in the Tejon district, No. 11-

24, Section 29, 21-24. The

wells are the Associated Oil Com-

pany's No. 11-24, Section 29, 21-24.

The Southwest Petroleum

company well No. 2, Section 28,

No. 11-24, Section 29, 21-24.

The Barnard Oil Company has

started its No. 1 well in the Sun-

set district on the Maricopa flat.

The well is continuing at this rate, ac-

cording to the report received from

the well. The well is one of the

best of the west side because of

the fact that most of the surround-

ing territory has been abandoned

because of the apparent lack of

oil. It is located about a

mile north of Kettleman and is

about a mile deep in that part

of the well. The well was brought

in at a depth of 3452 feet. The

well is also on Maricopa flat

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BAKERSFIELD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

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Southern California Interests.
PIONEER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY
"Grandmother of Hollywood" 87 Today

OF MORE than usual interest to many "old-timers" of Los Angeles and vicinity, is the celebration today by Mrs. Amelia Ryan Hartell of her eighty-seventh birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Hartell, who came to Los Angeles in 1885, to visit her daughter and son-in-law, the late Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilcox, who had bought 200 acres near Los Angeles and named it "Hollywood," has had no desire ever to go back East again.

Mrs. Wilcox died in the early '90s and in 1899 Mrs. Wilcox married the late Philo S. Wilcox, of Hollywood and as Mrs. Wilcox-Beveridge always called herself the "Mother of Hollywood," so Mrs. Hartell is known by many of her old-time friends as the "Grandmother of Hollywood."

Since Mrs. Beveridge's death, Mrs. Hartell has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Magie H. Connell of 208 North Irving Boulevard.

Mrs. Hartell who was born in New York State, is the widow of John Emerson Hartell, who died in 1875. She resided in Defiance, O., in a covered wagon in

Oil Magnate and Wife Entertain at Avalon
GIRL BEATEN IN BEDROOM BY PROWLER
WORKERS IN ANNUAL OUTING
Mrs. Doherty Has Birthday, Albert Fall Has Dinner, Throng Expecting Broadside Has Disappointment

After the Party Was Over
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doherty bidding their guests "good-night."

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ENTER TO ROB, BUT DIES IN GAS
Marauder's Body is Found in Fumigated Store
Fumes Halt Thief's Attempt Near Santa Ana
Burglary Tools Discovered in Auto Behind Building

SANTA ANA, Aug. 3.—Grim fate administered swift retribution last night to Ed Powers, 32 years of age, farm hand in a father of three children, who literally broke into his death chamber in a grocery store in Tustin, according to the police. His body was found about twenty feet from the window, death apparently coming swiftly and before the intruder could carry out his intentions.

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INFANT AND THREE HURT IN COLLISION
One Car Overturns as Two Crash at Vermont and Sixty-second Street

Serious injuries were suffered by four persons, including a 10-month-old baby, in an automobile collision at Sixty-second street and Vermont avenue yesterday morning.

Joe De Maggio, 69 years of age, of 690 East Fifty-fifth street, received the most serious injury. He had several broken ribs and a crushed chest.

J. T. De Maggio, 37, his son, was cut and bruised about the arms and legs. Mrs. De Maggio, his wife, 35, was cut and bruised, and their 10-month-old baby was injured.

The son was driving the automobile, which was overturned. The car was driven by H. J. Gildea of 6217 Vermont avenue. Gildea was not injured.

The De Maggio car overturned and Mrs. De Maggio and the baby were pinned underneath until passersby lifted the automobile.

Mary Minter Goes East for Extended Trip
Identity of Dead Woman in North Is Sought Here

Mary Minter, former film actress, who has been living in Pasadena since her retirement, left home yesterday for New York. She is traveling as Miss Shelby, and is believed to be accompanied by her maid.

Whether she contemplates re-entering motion pictures in New York and Hollywood, or whether she is declared she would remain there for some time, Miss Minter has been living at 164 Arroyo Drive.

Grant D. Miller, attached to the coroner's office at Oakland, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday with two pairs of eyeglasses and several Los Angeles laundry marks by which he hopes to establish the identity of a woman, who committed suicide in Oakland July 1.

The woman was about 50 years of age and is believed to have been a nurse, Miller said. She rented a room in a hotel, removed all means of identification except the laundry marks and the glasses, which were then turned on the gas.

High-Salaried Jobs of County Seek the Men
Poor Old Gila Just Rambles Into Town Without Receiving Any Official Reception, But Now His Troubles Are Over for He Has a Sand Suite at Lincoln Park

The tourist quota from Arizona this summer has been sadly miscalculated. Not only that, but a civic discount has been committed in the lack of a fitting reception to a distinguished—albeit somewhat poisonous—guest from a neighboring State.

While those who harbor a reptilian distaste amble to the big tent on the left where a nice Punch and Judy show is in progress, let us introduce Heloderma Suspectum, one of the few and far-between Gila monsters to make his appearance in Hollywood without film aspirations.

Mr. Monster, as we will call him for short, has for a sponsor Frank J. True, who would play not liard but true.

Mr. True resides at 141 North Serrano street, in addition to which he is a former Councilman of Los Angeles. In that amiable capacity he learned those diplomatic honors which are due to unusual visitors, even from the Gila River Valley.

Mr. True's attention was called to a stranger residing in the brush near his residence. An informal reception committee of children was trying to make the stranger welcome by poking it in the face and the other below the neck, but he didn't want medical treatment.

MONSTER HITS HOLLYWOOD
Couple Held on Blackmail Charge Say Asserted Victim Attempted to Wreck Home

Whether they had a blackmail case or a blighted triangle romance on their hands was puzzling Asst. Capt. Cahill and Detective Lieutenant Moore considerably last night.

The officers heard Earl Martin, 23 years of age, ex-hellhop at the Commodore Hotel, and his wife, Helene, 19, and the story they told did not check up in all details with that related by H. P. Ford, druggist, who caused their arrest on suspicion of extortion.

Ford declared, according to the officers, that the pair had forced him to pay them hush money. They were arrested yesterday at the Southern Pacific station as they were about to take a train East.

Martin's version of the affair was that Ford had sought to get Mrs. Martin to trade partners in the matrimonial game and had provided funds for her to leave town for a while on the theory that Martin would go in search of a new wife, she could then return; and that Ford had likewise given Martin money so he could hunt for his supposedly errant bride.

"We decided to take the money and go back to New York with it," Martin declared.

When asked for comment on this version of the affair, Ford, who is manager of a pharmacy at 1261 West Seventh street, next door to the Commodore Hotel, declined to make any.

According to Martin, Ford's frequent hints that he was fond of home cooking and tired of restaurant fare led Martin to invite him to the Martin apartment at 1215 Maryland avenue. Martin said his wife told him later Ford had invited her to elope with him, and he warned Ford to keep away. Ford, he said, promised not to repeat the offense, but did so and became so insistent that Mrs. Martin decided to pretend to fall in with his plans.

Things for The Home
A new stock of offerings every morning.
Everything from kitchen utensils to a grand piano.
Dollars are saved by watching.
Times Want Ads

Robber Gets \$150 in Hold-up of Eighth-street Cafe
Chinese Found With BOTH LEGS BROKEN
EMPLOYEES CHEER HOGAN

An armed bandit, wearing goggles for a mask, hurriedly entered Paul's Chop House, 625 West Eighth street, yesterday morning and demanded a \$150 ransom. The bandit's blue steel revolver was brandished as he demanded the money, and the owner, R. Thomas, manager of the restaurant, to turn over \$150, his cash on hand and the other below the neck, but he didn't want medical treatment.

After suffering nearly twenty-four hours without medical treatment for the broken ankle and leg he received in a fall yesterday, Wing Wong, 77 years of age, was carried from Chinatown to the Receiving Hospital yesterday. Wing Wong was the second story of a building at Apollonia and Alameda streets. One leg was broken at the knee, but he didn't want medical treatment.

All the employees of the Pan-American Petroleum Company cheered. Every time another lawyer said the same thing in different words, they cheered again.

Bishop Glass ventured no opinion on the legal merits of the case now pending in the United States District Court of Los Angeles, but he did say this: "I want to tell these lawyers here that, as I travel up and down the country, I make it my business to talk with the people on whatever interests them, and I find that 99 per cent of the American people are interested in the case that these lawyers are trying, and that ninety out of every 100 who are interested believe in the righteousness of the defense that is being made."

Employees of the company gave Mr. Doherty an engraved gold tablet expressing their loyalty, affection and esteem. Mrs. Doherty was given flowers. At 11:15 p.m. with Fall still silent, the last communion on Doherty and the Pan-American Petroleum Company had been pronounced and the company rose.

While Mr. and Mrs. Doherty posed for the lone photographer who had waited outside, ex-Secretary Fall, ably screened by smooth-working interference, successfully evaded the camera. The Dohertys and their party then left for the Casiana.

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mental or otherwise, thrive in South America, and in Buenos Aires one is hailed upon every corner to buy a lottery ticket. We have met this before in other Latin countries, but last night we had our first experience with a street car raffle. Posted all over the side of the car were announcements of "Riffs." This was a raffle of two dwelling houses, under the authority of the superior government of the nation, for the benefit of the employees and workers on the Anglo-Argentine Tramways. On the ticket were pictures of the two houses and the price, one peso (35 cents). As the conductor took our fare he put into our hands the large book of tickets. We looked it over, selecting often number 94554. He smilingly thanked us as if to say, "I hope you win." Latins are not the only people who enjoy a game of chance.

Real estate manipulations have many to be compared to ours much as grammar school to a university. There is a great deal of building all about and one is impressed with the splendid solid structure of these substantial buildings. Advertising signs are few and only now and then is one distracted by their flicker. Just as the numbers, much like our fifty-fifty, a forty-three from the tiptop towers of several high buildings and the airplane sky-writer in here for the same company. The city demands such a high rate for this kind of advertising that it is almost prohibitive.

One real estate billboard in T. gre, the smart watering place nearby, has attracted our attention by its "100 months without interest." However, judging from the experience of buyers in these parts, whose stories we have heard, we imagine, though interest is not asked, its equivalent is procured in some other way.

The audient thing we have seen so far are the cinema houses, the entire entrance plastered with Hollywood movie bills. But, even though gaudy, we often walk by them, just because they make us think of home.

Under the heading of Society Notes the newspapers have the usual custom of the subheading "Entertainments" (those who are ill) and also "Neurologics" (obituaries). If the deceased be a well-known person a full list of the mourners and friends is given, sometimes occupying a column and a half. Indeed, death is a most august affair down here, judging from the La Recoleta cemetery. Most ornate tombs are built in the pattern of castles, where you can look through a glass door, beholding far beneath elaborately arranged and ornamented altars, the tiers of niches, where coffins are fully exposed to view, though sometimes bits of fine lace may be draped over the top. Ugh! I have seen many cemeteries in my travels, but this one at La Recoleta, by its visible exhalation of materialism, is by far the most depressing.

ESTELLE HEARTY DREYFUS.

I AM OLD

BY LUCILLE JOY

I am old. I can walk along the banks of a babbling brook, sit down on a mossy stone near some sweetly scented blossoms, listening to some turtle doves make love at their bill and coo, without becoming romantic.

I can lift my lips to the only man, take his kiss without giving him a thrill, let alone closing my eyes as I would have done in the past.

When the waves are singing and the whitecaps topping the vast expanse of blue-black water and the sunbeams are heating a path to the very door I can walk along the sands without even slipping my hand into his.

It is possible for me to sit in a secluded spot with the odor of honeysuckles permeating my very being, the splash of the park lake over the way, and be able to discuss with a clear head the high cost of living and so forth.

I can listen to Puccini music amidst dull lights and burning fat of rose incense without a sigh or quickening of the pulse.

But let me some morning saunter into the park, sit down on a bench near some children and let a dirty urchin draw near me and all the emotions I could not feel at other times completely overcome me. I succumb to sighs and thrills and longings of utter loneliness to realize how small and unimportant I am compared to a child. Because I am old.

The Irish Free State has been admitted to the postal union on the motion of Great Britain, so that it is now perfectly legal to send a picture card to Kilkeany.

Babbis may don badges and situate for a while, but they will wear the same costume in the end.

THE HILLS OF HOME

Where far mid distant scenes I roam
Where silver rivers swiftly run
And all the verdant plain is sown
With colors gorgeous as the sun
In lands where love and peace hold sway
And all is fair as fair can be.
I hear my heart speak up and say,
"But give me the hills of home to me."
Though scenes there are so fair, I know,
And purple peaks that lift their heads,
Where breezy clouds in billows blow
And streams that seek the shady beds
Of fountains eld in fair array
Of fringed fern and silver foam,
The wisest tongue of my breast
The wisest tongue of my breast
"But give me the hills of home to me."
Despair a faith I understand,
The hills of home, the hills of home.
CARLYLE C. MCINTYRE
Sierra Madre, Cal.

MOTHER-IN-LAW SUED BY COUPLE

Also Charged With Plot to Wreck Home

Is Asked to Restrain Interference in Plans

Wife Contemplated

When an angry mother-in-law attempted to frustrate the plans of Dan Caplan, Warner H. Hoffman, great car conductor, has filed a petition in Judge York's court asking that the pair be restrained from interfering with him in his plans for a splendid matrimonial career.

LEGAL AGE CITED

According to Hoffman, he and his wife were married July 28, 1923, contrary to the wishes of his mother, who was declared to have

RUM HUNTERS TRY FARMING

Delving in Earth Yields "Blind Tater" Instead of "Blind Pig," But Latter Finally Found

George Contreras and his husky crew of dry investigators for the District Attorney's office rapidly are qualifying as ranch hands, it developed Saturday when the chief agent reported to Dist. Atty. Keyes.

It was learned, after numerous raids, that bootleggers and makers of liquor have a habit of burying the animating fluid in bottles underground. Accompanied by his crew, Contreras approached a place on East Sixth street, Belvedere, where it was rumored liquor could be had.

FEARS KIDNAPING

Among other things, Mrs. Powers was asserted to have counseled her daughter to be held at Juve-

WARNING ON POWER USE GIVEN MANY

Possible Shut-Off Facing Downtown Consumers if Current Not Curtailed

Power Supervisor Butler of the State Railroad Commission yesterday warned more than 100 users of electricity in downtown Los Angeles that further waste by them might cause their current to be cut off.

At the same time, Mr. Butler sent a letter to the Chamber of Commerce asking its help in preventing light and power users from bringing on a new emergency.

TO MEET IN BURBANK ON ANNEXATION

Advantages of Merger With Los Angeles Will be Explained

J. W. Fawkes, president of the Burbank Consolidation League, announced yesterday that another mass meeting to explain the advantages of consolidation with Los Angeles would be conducted next Saturday at 3 p.m. at 150 North Olive avenue, Burbank. There will be speakers, he said, from each town that has consolidated with Los Angeles to outline the benefits that have resulted.

Girl 'Camps' on Man's Lawn; Up for Sanity Test

Copetance Mitchell, his former secretary, insisted on camping on his lawn, H. H. Mansey testified before Judge Guerin, before whom he had Miss Mitchell brought on an insanity warrant. Mansey had complained that Miss Mitchell, who used to work in his office when he was a broker in Chicago, had made vague demands on him, and when he failed to fathom what she wanted she took up a position on the yard of his home at 5135 Beverly Boulevard and refused to budge for three successive nights.

EGYPTIAN MUMMIES ON EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

FOUR SPECIMENS ATTRACT UNUSUAL ATTENTION AT EXPOSITION PARK

Four Egyptian mummies are attracting attention at the museum in Exposition Park. They are about 3000 years old and were purchased from a museum in Cairo, Egypt, by Dr. Peter Janes and presented to the local museum. The cloth wrappings are torn from the feet of two of the mummies, showing the bones. This was done by the cautious revenue inspectors at New York, but it serves the purpose of showing the genuineness of the specimens.

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—in brown—\$45.00; Hudson blue—\$22.50 and black or white foxes at—\$55.00 to \$85.00.

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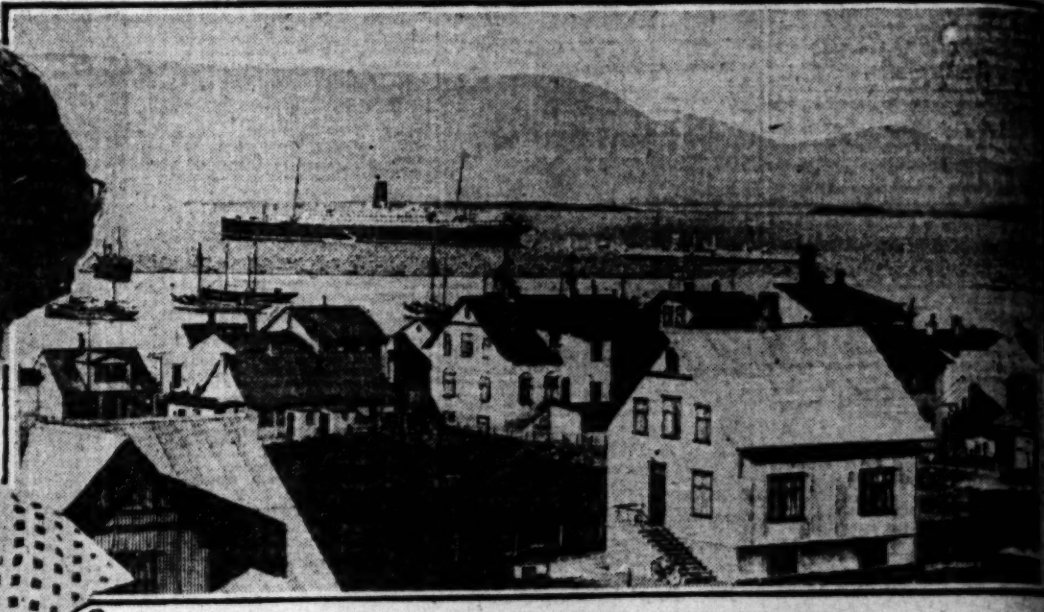
Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life.



What the Well-Dressed Flyer Should Wear—Peggy Hamilton, "Times" fashion expert, and the American world airmen in England. Left to right: Lieut. Arnold, Mrs. Meade, Lieut. Smith, Peggy Hamilton, Lieut. Nelson and Lieut. Wade.



Sunkist!—Helen Walker, aged 6 years, of San Diego, claims the world's freckle championship for girls. (P. & A. photo.)



Iceland Stop of World Flyer—Photo shows part of the inner and outer harbor of Reykjavik, Iceland port, one stop of the American aviators on the trans-Atlantic trip. (P. & A. photo.)



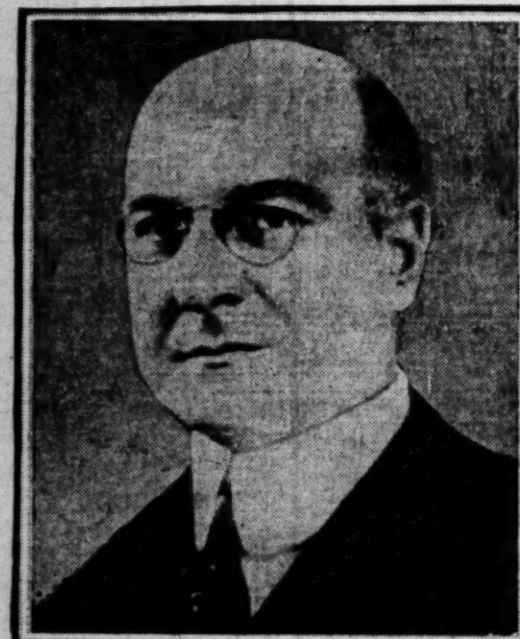
"Accept the Honorable Journal of Events"—A number of Japanese high school girls in Tokio are selling newspapers to support themselves during their studies. (P. & A. photo.)



Comedy-Drama by Air—Cast of "White Collars," from Egan Theater, who broadcast the show with great success over KHD, The Times radio station. Left to right: Blanche Douglas, Zillah Covington, Ross Forrester, Marvel Quilley, Craig Ward, Betty Sinclair, Stuart Erwin and Alfred Arnold. Seated, Dian Esmonde.



"Lady Edison"—Beulah Louise Henry of Raleigh, N. C., has forty-seven patents to her name. The electric fan is one of them. (P. & A. photo.)



Builds Costly Memorial to His Chauffeur—Pierre Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., who laid the corner-stone of the Lewis A. Mason Memorial Hospital at West Chester, Pa., recently, a \$1,350,000 gift. (P. & A. photo.)



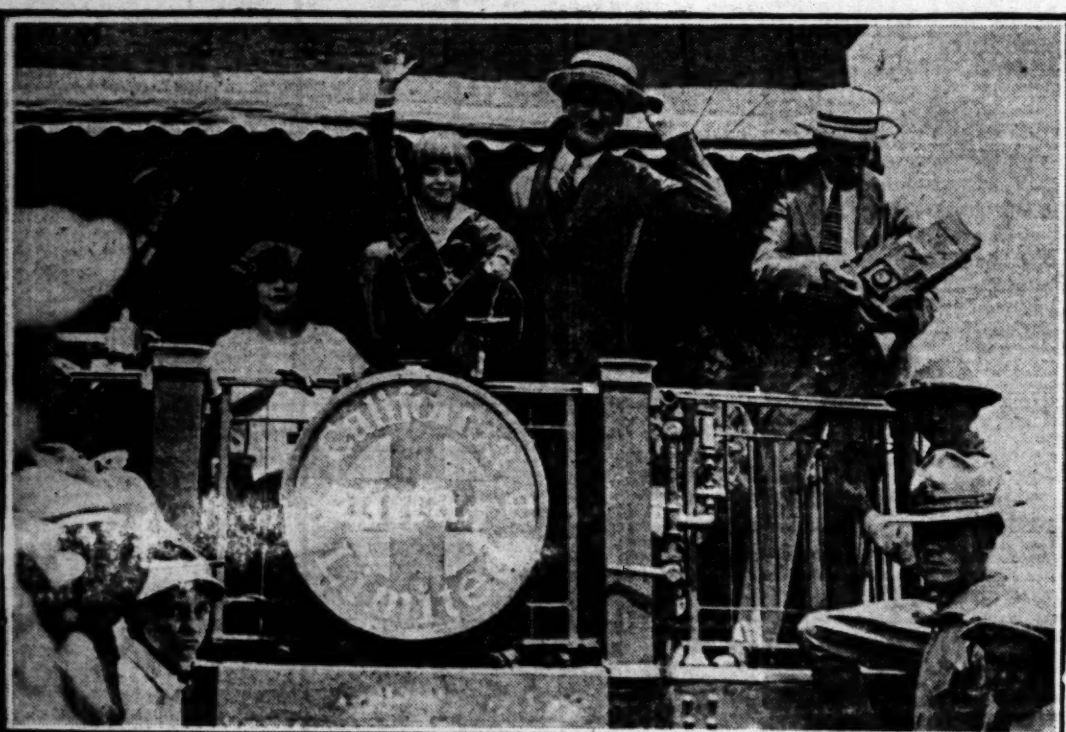
Bossy Takes the Count—Johnny Dudd, cowboy, broke the world's record at the Cheyenne Frontier Days' contests when he caught roped and tied a steer in nineteen seconds. (P. & A. photo.)



"Strike Me Pink"—American sailor chappies get sociable with a sideshow acquaintance at the British Empire Exhibition. (P. & A. photo.)



Another Tar and Feather Victim—Mrs. Esther Lynn Fuller, divorcee, was seized by a mob at Morristown, O., and given a tar coat when found in the company of a married man. (P. & A. photo.)



Crusader for Charity—Jackie Coogan left Los Angeles on a tour Saturday. He will help raise funds for the Near East Relief. (Keystone photo.)



Hero of Arena—Ernest Hemingway, American writer, was injured recently at Pamplona, Spain, when he went to the rescue of a friend who was in danger of being gored by a bull in the arena. (P. & A. photo.)



Blaze Menaces Country Club—Four cabins in Canyon B were destroyed Saturday and considerable acreage burned over by a brush fire which for a time threatened the Encino Country Club. (Times photo.)

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THEATRE
FOR THE WEEK
Continuously
11:30
11:45
DAILY

WHITE COLLARS
Edith Mills' Engrossing Comedy of Today

PLAYDOM

SOPHISTICATED STORY

"OPEN ALL NIGHT" HAS SOME
BRILLIANT MOMENTS

By Edwin Schallert

You may not believe anything that happens, but the chances are that you will find yourself interested in "Open All Night." It is a photoplay of many frivolities, and much sophistication, and it is showing this week at Grauman's Metropolitan.

This film is the first effort of a new director and a comparatively new scenario writer, and it represents more than any other picture an attempt to imbue with a fresh flavor the amusement of the screen. The director is Paul Bern and the scenarioist is Willis Goldbeck, and they have achieved something that just at times verges on the brilliant in subtlety and sophistication, though they have not attained anything that is humanly and captivatingly real.

"Open All Night" as a title may mean almost anything in the world. It is a slogan for garages and restaurants, which make a practice of never closing their doors. In the picture, it fits around the idea of a six-day bicycle race, which is the background for the drama. A bicycle race is rather an antique diversion in America, but it is still popular in France, and that is where the story is laid.

The pedaling champion is the Valentino of this story, and he exerts a fascination for the girls. For three hours he races, and for three hours he rests over a period of six days. During the rests he is not averse to being entertained by one of the feminine fair.

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Adding Beauty to Railroad Thriller

MacLean Offers Fast Comedy in 'Never Say Die'

To the person who is searching for a race, speed, packed full of human interest and humorous situations, a trip to the California Theater this week and a screening of "Never Say Die," starring Douglas MacLean, will be more than satisfactory. Doug attained a distinct success with such hits as "The Yankee Consul" and "Going Up" and in "Never Say Die" he travels at the same rate of speed and uses as many mirth-provoking stunts.

Willie Collier made the farce a knockout on the stage. Now MacLean comes along, and, with his usual facility for doing things all the way, puts the comedy on the screen in such a manner that the most critical could find no fault with his efforts. He has made the famous play into a screaming success.

Imagine a rich young man, who, when he left home in the morning, was entirely healthful and dreamed not the remotest dream that he would be dead ere three months rolled by. And his sensations when he awoke, literally by three physicians and declared incapable of living more than the aforementioned three months. And his subsequent marriage to his best friend's fiancée, so that he could die, leave the money to the young lady in question, and thereby allow the afore-said friend to marry the widow and later collect the money.

A nice setting, truly, for later events. And events transpire to the taste of even the most blasé picture-goer. All the typical MacLean situations and ruses are pulled to perfection and the action lets up and slows down not in one spot. All the way through, from the first foot of film to the last, is the spectator carried at fever heat, and when the last scene flickers by all that there is left to do is heave a big sigh and wish it could have been longer.

Lillian Rich proves a most charming bride-of-convenience and the only fault with her is the fact that she does not appear often enough. Helen Ferguson, as a French dancer, provides a pleasing bit of acting and the rest of the cast is also very acceptable.

Carl Ellnor, as usual, has collected a rare bit of harmony with his orchestra. "The Wizard of the Nile," "Whispering Flowers," and "Syncope Impressions" are especially well worth hearing.

The remainder of the program consists of a "Spanish" comedy which is rather good, and the usual news reels.

MacDONALD TO MAKE PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Wallace MacDonald, who plays the part of Master Peter Goldolphin in Frank Lloyd's picture version of "The Sea Hawk," Sabatini's story of plundering pirates, now playing the sixth week at the Criterion Theater, will personally appear in both evening performances tonight.

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AN OLD PROBLEM

"Single Wives" Falls to Offer Suitable Solution

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

Neglected wives and themes built around them have ceased to be considered adequate film fodder in themselves by those devotees of the cinema who attend picture houses with any degree of regularity. The subject has been worked to death, and it takes a mighty good story and production to get by those fane these days. Perhaps that is why "Single Wives" was selected as the first offering of Greater Movie Season at Loew's, for, if you remember, Greater Movie Season was designed to bring all those into the theaters who haven't attended a photoplay in years, or at least, who very rarely do. Unless you have been taking a long cinema vacation you have seen this picture dozens of times.

An attempt was apparently made to maintain interest with a good cast, and so in support of Corinne Griffith as the star, we find Milton Sills, Kathryn Williams, Philip Snively, Lou Tellegen, Henry B. Walthall, Phyllis Haver, and a few others who are familiar. But sometimes even a good cast cannot do very much. Most of the heavy emoting that Miss Griffith and Mr. Sills are called upon for is childish and silly, although there are some scenes a few reels from the end where their various displays of emotion are justifiable. For the most part, they are merely manikins, moved by the threads of a weak plot. Much more attention seems to have been paid to making the supporting characters life-like, and in it to Miss Williams, Mr. Tellegen, and Mr. Walthall that one must look for relief.

Perhaps "Single Wives" would have been better if it had treated its theme as a problem and offered some sort of a solution. True enough, the final fadeout brings the realization that he cannot live without his wife to the man who has heretofore been too engrossed in his business to pay much attention to his one-year bride. But it all comes about through a serious accident that disables the man for several months and is not the result of any subtle planning by the wife. The mother's problem, which is about the same as the daughter's, is left dangling in midair at the conclusion of the photoplay, with no solution whatever offered.

Just the same, those last two reels are the best of the picture. They move a bit faster than the earlier portions of the film, and present a few unlooked-for situations and one thrill.

George Archibald is credited with the direction, while the scenario is the work of Marion Orth. A diversified stage presentation, in which Jacqueline Drew's pleasing voice, some dances by Ben Blue, and some jazz selections by the Kyeberbocker Syncopaters are especially interesting, heads the list of incidental features of the program.

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE
WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Rudolph Valentino will return to a Los Angeles screen next week as the merry, dashing Duke De Charters in the pictureization of "Monsieur Beaucaire" which will be shown at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

Valentino's first week in a motion-picture studio since 1922 was a strenuous one. At the Paramount Long Island Studio where he made "Monsieur Beaucaire," the star was besieged by friends who wanted to wish him well and to witness the launching of the picture which brought him back to motion pictures.

The week opened with Valentino giving a luncheon party for the members of the cast and staff. On the following day forty newspaper men and magazine writers were guests at a luncheon at the studio, given as a welcome to the star. In spite of all the visitors, however, Director Sidney Olcott succeeded in working every day and scene after scene was completed in rapid succession.

"CAT AND CANARY" IS NOW IN EIGHTH WEEK

There is a never-failing interest in the inexplicable—or the nearly inexplicable. That's why such a mystery-comedy as "The Cat and the Canary" can constantly call upon more and more people in a given population and win their interest.

The play yesterday went into its eighth week at the Broadway and seems destined to go on for several weeks more. Those who have not yet seen it call in vain upon those who have for an explanation in advance—of that unexpected conclusion.

TENOR'S SECOND WEEK

John Steel, the Orpheum's gold-voiced tenor, will remain over for his second week, opening today. He will vary his numbers, and also will permit his audience to choose the songs he will sing for his third week, which is already planned. Lou Holtz, the comic burnt corker, will also stay over.

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THE HOLDOUT

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"Fie!"

She shrouded in a barber's chair, a trifle pale, but grimly determined.

"Well, shall I cut it?" asked the barber, callously displaying his full kit of gleaming instruments.

The patient gazed at them in fascinated horror, hesitated, then answered:

"I think you'd better give me **THE**!" — [Houseton Post.

Scene of Long Island Train Wreck

The man in the box office gave a loud, harsh laugh. "Pass you in for the next time."

The applicant drew himself up and answered, haughtily: "What for? I am not a common thief."

"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir," replied the man, "but you are!"

He wrote out an order for a

WOMAN HELD AS FORGER

Melba Coleman, 20 years of age, was arrested as a suspected forger yesterday by Detectives Rathbone and Sullivan.

The woman, who is married, said she passed checks aggregating \$200 on downtown department stores and restaurants, and customers with charge accounts.

Hundreds of Boston boys are enrolled as royal fans by regularly gaining membership in the Braves Field, "Knobole gang," as the result of the decision of the Boston playground department to throw in its lot with the gang. The playgrounds are given without a word number about 4000. They are given cards as representatives of their district playgrounds. One of the requirements is that no holder of a card permit himself to "rass the home club.

Followed quickly by others, as if a series of mines were being set off. The explosion immediately sent the great patches of light rose to the surface and spread in all directions until for miles around the ship the whole ocean was a brilliant flaming array of phosphorescence, the blue tints of the night and the decks of the vessel with a weird light.—[Kansas City Star.]

ATTACK SUSPECT CAUGHT

Joseph Mumlao was arrested yesterday at 634 Alpine street, charged with stabbing Martin Gandelarelli in a quarrel July 2. Gandelarelli was not seriously hurt, Detective O'Connell and Balasore made the capture.

New Methods of Heating Materials Expected to Ban Winter Idleness

and Jones are seeking Lowry's address.

Merle Adams, Ida Allen and Loraine Parker

doubt, a good thing. But if I joined I'd have to resign from six other organizations, and I'm chairman of two."



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